

Last
Scribe

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Next
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Wistaria Ball Tomorrow



THE FOUR LADS HERE TOMORROW

"The Four Lads" and Paul Tush and His Society Orchestra will provide the melodies and the tunes tomorrow evening in the Social room of the Student Center for the annual Wistaria Ball. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Wistaria Queen. Six co-eds have been named finalists for the honor.

They are: Eleanor Dixon, Roberta Herzog, Diane Greenspan, Marti Stoddard, Roni Sullivan, and Vivian Ongar.

The Ball will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. Formal attire will be required and no one will be allowed into the Ball without the proper formal attire.

Sikorsky Gives \$62,500

An Igor I. Sikorsky Professorship in Engineering Mechanics has been established at the University by the United Aircraft Foundation.

Leo S. Johnson, president of the Sikorsky Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation, and Chancellor James H. Halsey announced the creation of the professorship Monday.

The Sikorsky Professorship is the first endowed professorship to be established in the College of Engineering. Ten other endowed professorships have been established at the University of Bridgeport by area business and industrial firms and private individuals in liberal arts, education and business administration since 1962. The professorships have been created under an arrangement whereby income from grants of \$62,500 is used by the University to supplement the basic salary of an outstanding faculty member.

An initial grant of \$20,000 towards creation of the Igor I. Sikorsky Professorship in Engineering has been given. Johnson reported that additional funds, which will bring the total up to \$62,500, will be granted to the

University over the next two years by the United Aircraft Foundation to complete endowment of the Professorship.

Dr. Halsey cited the establishment of the Sikorsky Professorship in Engineering "as a tribute to one of the world's great pioneers in aviation" as well as "a significant step forward in the continued development of the University of Bridgeport's College of Engineering."

Igor I. Sikorsky was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University in 1962.

"This contribution to the growth of the University is made in Dr. Sikorsky's name to honor him locally where his successful development of the Western Hemisphere's first practical helicopter took place," said Johnson. "Dr. Sikorsky's long association with the Bridgeport area and the results of his moving here in 1929 have made an impact on the community that will long be felt and remembered. United Aircraft's interest in the future of the University is coupled, in this case, with a desire to add one more honor to the long list that have accrued to Dr. Sikorsky for his achievements in aviation."

Other named professorships established at the University of Bridgeport have included: the Albert Dorne Professorship in Drawing, endowed by Mr. Dorne, founder and president of the Famous Schools, in Westport; and the Bradford G. Warner Professorship in Business Administration, established by the Warner Bros. Corp.

Arnold Bernhard, a trustee of the university and president of the Value Line, an investment counseling service, has established four Bernhard Professorships in the fields of philosophy, history, English and mathematics.

Charles A. Dana, of Wilton, was instrumental in originating the endowed professorship program at the University of Bridgeport. He has established four Dana Professorships in the fields of economics, educational administration, chemistry, and physics.

The College of Engineering offers undergraduate programs leading to the bachelor's degree in the fields of mechanical, electrical and manufacturing engineering and industrial design. A graduate program leading to the master's degree is offered in mechanical engineering.

Scribe Staff Announced

The Scribe staff for the 1965-66 academic year has been announced.

Succeeding graduating Bill Ahearn will be Charles Kenny, a junior industrial journalism major. Ahearn has served as editor for the past two years.

Steve Winters, a freshman journalism major and Barbara Lee Friedman, a sophomore journalism major, will act as news editors. They replace graduating Virginia Smith who has

been news editor since 1963.

The post of copy editor will be manned on a rotating basis by Dick Roy, a sophomore journalism major, Terry Thomas, a junior journalism major, and Charles Walsh, a junior journalism major. Thomas will also serve as sports editor.

Handling the business side of The Scribe will be Joel Thaler, a junior history major. Thaler replaced graduating Martin Rabino-witz who has been business manager for the past three years.

The advertising department will be headed by John Copeland, a sophomore marketing major. Copeland will move into the post which graduating Bert Levitt has occupied for two years.

Rounding out the new appointments will be Dave Emott, who replaces graduating Matthew Katz as circulation manager. Katz has held his position for two years.

Howard Boone Jacobson will again serve as advisor-consultant to The Scribe.

The Library Dilemma:

STANDARDS, SPACE, SECURITY

By LOIS HEIKKILA

The University's Carlson library has been caught up in a nationwide, academic numbers game. The rules are not too simple, but the game moves along quite rapidly and with increasing interest once you know the number of full-time students who will be on campus in the next five years.

By all estimates from the top, the present 3,700 enrollment should increase to about 5,000 full-time day students by 1970.

Enter player number one, the American Library Association, with the first move in what should develop into a neatly stacked squeeze play. This standard bearer for most U.S. libraries claims that for the first 600 students in a university, the library needs a minimum of 50,000 volumes, and 10,000 more volumes for each additional 200 students.

Based on present enrollment, this means that Carlson library with 128,147 volumes has about half the minimum standard.

Is this a matter of serious concern? Frederick H. Wagman, director of the library at the University of Michigan thinks so. He put the matter bluntly in his presidential address before the ALA last July in Chicago: "Half of our four year colleges and four fifths of our junior colleges are inadequate as educational institutions, if we really believe that the library is essential to education at the college level. Failure to improve the majority of the existing libraries and to insure adequate library collections and services in new colleges within the next ten years may prejudice the opportunity for the intellectual growth of hundreds of thousands of our young people."

Wagman said that few if any of them can meet the demands for books and reader space imposed by growth of the collections and the increasing graduate and professional enrollment.

The demand for graduate and professional studies have already moved four of the University's colleges into advanced programs. The College of Arts and Sciences

is the most recent.

Dean Leland Miles explains that his college will need accreditation from the State Board of Education before a full graduate program can begin. Part of this accrediting process will involve examination of the library, he says.

"Drastic measures must be taken to upgrade the library holdings and to bring them up to the graduate level," the Dean maintains.

"We are going to embark on an extensive program of book purchasing to help the new course offerings," Dean Miles continued. "We're trying to concentrate the buying in order to undergird special course offerings."

Dean Miles said that whenever a candidate for an instructorship or department head position is brought to the University, he always asks about the library facilities.

"To improve the library, we must have a call for leadership from all concerned," he said.

What is the "call to leader-

ship" which Dean Miles talks about? Enter player number two, Guy R. Lyle, author of "The Administration of the College Library," with a definition of what library gamesmanship ought to be like and some important strategies for the "players."

In his book he says that the building of book collections requires a close working combination of faculty members and librarians. It rests upon the librarian to give over-all direction to the book building program, but the faculty is primarily responsible for the selection of material in the several subject fields in the college curriculum.

But University Librarian Lewis Ice, as third player, has his own ideas about library gamesmanship. Ice sees his function as mainly one of providing materials and services which the various colleges, faculty and students require to meet their specific needs.

But Lyle is a more aggressive player. He maintains that the primary purpose of the college library is not only to provide

books, journals and other instructional materials in support of the academic program, but also to maintain a live, growing collection which can meet all accreditation standards for both undergraduate and graduate programs, employ a well qualified staff, maintain an up-to-date physical plant, promote leadership in library use, and get adequate financial support.

What's the fuss then, if everybody agrees that the college library should function effectively in support of instruction and as an instrument in teaching? The problem is to find ample statistical support for the University's position in the face of critical moves from the two other players. So back to the numbers game.

If the average book price today is about seven dollars (Ice's figure), and one-half of the present \$140,000 library budget is spent for books, then it would take the University ten years to acquire enough volumes to meet the needed 200,000 volume ALA

(Continued on Page 5)

CBA Building Dedication May 19

James Q. du Pont of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, will be guest speaker at the May 19 program dedicating the new College of Business Administration Classroom-Bookstore building and its Jacobson hall "classroom of the future."

The program will begin with a luncheon and talk at noon in the Student Center Social room.

A guided tour will be highlighted by a demonstration of "classroom of the future" facilities including automated teaching apparatus, audio-visual effects and special seating arrangements.

Keys to various sections of the building will be given to Eaton

V.W. Read, Dean of the College of Business of Administration, James W. Southouse, director of Evening Division, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Wood, manager of the Bookstore; and Prof. Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department and advisor consultant to the Scribe which has its offices in the new classroom building.

DuPont, great-great-grandson of E. I. duPont de Nemours, founder of DuPont Company, will emphasize in his talk "the importance to this nation of the private college, and of the role it will perform in the technology and the economy of the future."

The Bridgeport Area Chamber with a University committee directing arrangements, is accepting reservations for the event from its membership.

The Student Center parking lot will be closed to students from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in order to facilitate parking for guests and participants in the day's events.

A folk-music concert featuring New York coffee house singer Tony Mason will take place Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. The concert will be held in the North Hall recreation room, and there will also be rock and roll music for dancing. Admission is free and dress is informal.

The event will be sponsored by The Young Democrats, the NAACP, and The Student League For Human Rights.

A "tea chain" on the war in Viet Nam will take place tonight from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in Dana 102, featuring talks by University and Yale professors.

Following the opening talks, discussion and debate from faculty and students with any and all views on the issue will take place.

Balloting Continues For Class Officers

Voting for class officers for the 1965-66 academic year is in its second day today as voting resumes outside the Student Center cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following students have been certified as eligible for class positions by the Student Council Elections Committee: senior CLASS: John Keller and Fern Greenberg; junior class: William Wolper, Eugene Ostroff, Rina Tannenbaum, Eric Wolner, Ellen

Plasky, Steve Schenhner, Robert Lewis, Renee Jacobson, and Richard Lomborg; sophomore class: Carol Irving, Dave Gershon, Peter Fuerbringer, Terry Auger, Sal Lombardi, and Howard Horowitz.

Because of the number of candidates for each class, juniors voting for their senior class officers will be allowed to cast one vote, sophomores four votes, and freshmen two votes.

ABCD Conference May 20

The University and the Action for Bridgeport Community Development (ABCD) Committee, will jointly sponsor a community-wide human opportunity conference on Thursday, May 20, on campus.

An S&H Foundation grant to the University has made the conference possible.

The proceedings will include a general morning session starting at 9 o'clock, devoted to a factual appraisal of what has been done, what is currently being done and prospects for the future.

Dr. Parker Lansdale, executive director of the ABCD Committee, and William Hart, an ABCD leader, will keynote the morning session. Audience participation will be encouraged to get opposing views.

Luncheon, free to participants, will be followed by a series of small group discussion sessions. A summary session will follow.

The conference is designed to permit participants from every walk of life to voice their opinions on what problems the city of Bridgeport faces. Hopefully, those attending the session will also present suggested solutions on how these problems can be resolved.

The information is expected to guide the ABCD Committee and

other civic and social organizations in reaching many decisions as to what action needs to be taken.

According to committee members, the results could help shape Bridgeport's future.

Dr. Lansdale said, "Everyone seems to assume that ABCD has all the answers and can solve all the problems."

"Direction is still vitally necessary and, more important, the complete cooperation of every segment of the community, both in terms of identifying the problems and cooperating in seeking a satisfactory solution are needed."

He particularly encouraged conference attendance by persons from each of the six neighborhood groupings in the city.

Dr. Lansdale has served as chairman of a conference planning committee which embraces both lay and professional persons.

The representative from Diego & Clust will be on campus Thursday, May 20, from 1 to 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. At this time students who are members of the class of 1965 and '66 can order class rings. Rings ordered in February will be delivered at this time. A \$10 deposit is required on all orders.

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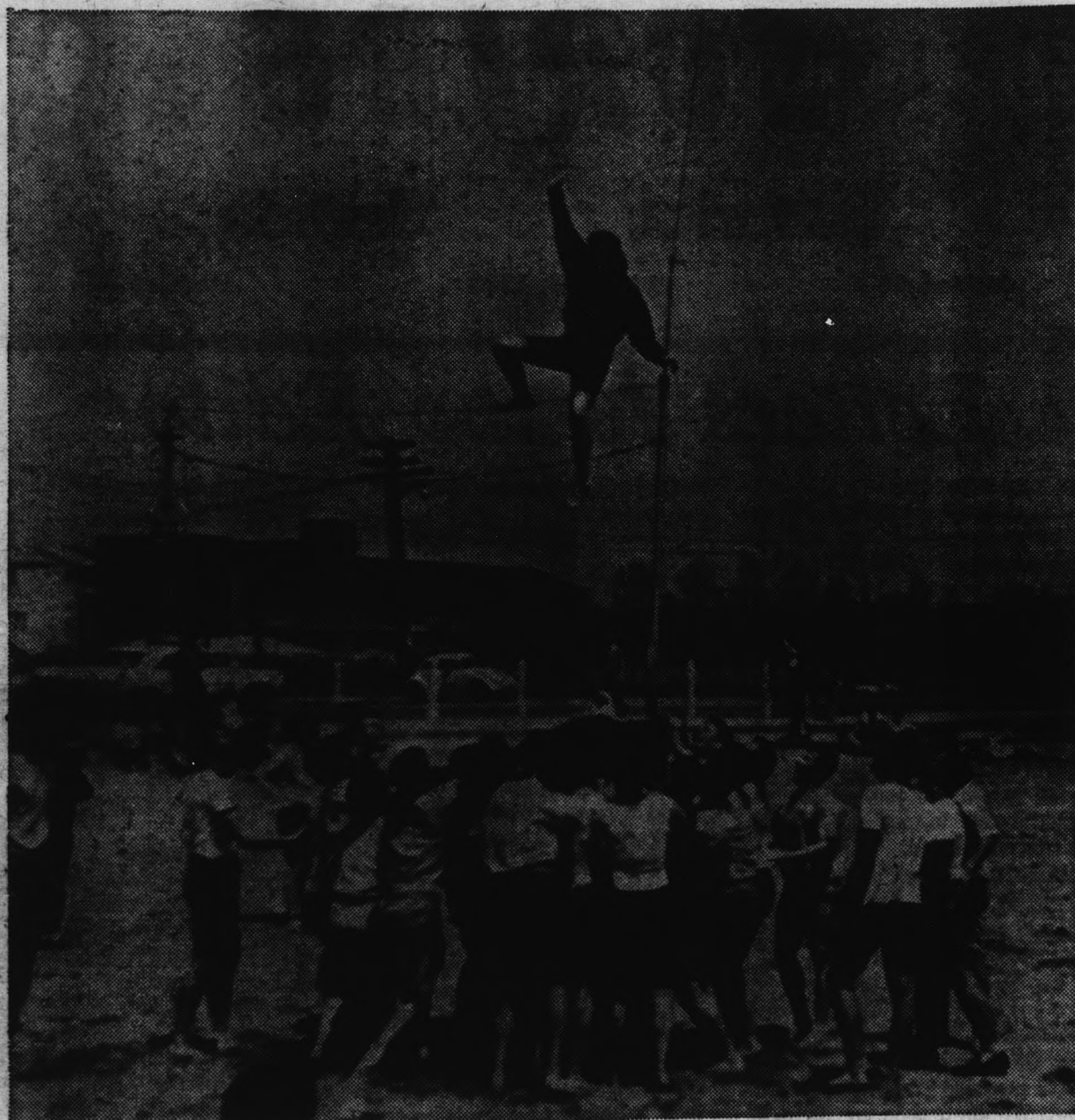
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Howland's
BRIDGEPORT

UB Day '65'



Some 1,700 students marched down to Seaside Beach last Wednesday to clean up the littered sand for the 8th annual UB Day. The morning's breakfast, held in the Gymnasium, had the largest turnout in the University's history. These photos tell the story of the day's activities as the student body turned out en masse to put on what was called "the best UB Day ever."



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SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

May 13, 1965

Number 29

editorials

The Library

The "story" on the library can be summarized in three words: It needs help.

There are three main problems which need remedying, and right now.

First, there is a need of a security system to stop the constant pilfering of the shelves which has been going on for so long. Whenever the subject of a security system is brought to the attention of the administration, the answer is that the amount of money lost in books taken and not returned is not as high as the cost of a security system. This we doubt very much. But even if the amount of money lost were less than the cost of a security system, this is not the important matter. What is important is that the books are missing and replacement takes much time. To continue to run the library without some type of security system is ridiculous.

The second area is that of keeping the library up to date on newly published books. The department chairmen order books and the library staff orders them, but there is a need for an accession librarian whose sole responsibility would be the ordering of books.

This brings us to the main source of all the problems, money. The administration gave some \$140,000 to the library last year, half of which went for books. If the library is to reach the level which it should, then much more money will have to be allocated. The question, as with so many problems on campus, is: where does it come from?

Cortland State university assessed its students \$10 each in order to raise funds for improving the library and it obtained some \$35,000. Here, students are already assessed \$10 and this is done by the Parents' Association. The Association uses this money for projects aimed at improving the University. We cannot think of a more worthwhile project than the library. True, this is the administration's responsibility, but the fact is the money is not now available and it is now needed. We suggest that half of the \$10 which goes to the Parents' Association be allocated toward a fund to buy books for the library. This would mean over eighteen thousand dollars in one year. The money and its distribution should be handled by a special student-faculty committee and should not be supervised by the administration.

If the Parents' Association feels that it should not allocate funds to such an administrative responsibility, then we say that students, who do have the right to ask for this \$10 back, ask for it and that it be put into such a fund which the Student Council could establish.

As for the security system and the need for an accession librarian, these should be dealt with by the administration now. We call on the Dean's Council and the faculty to use their respective influences to have the administration make a gigantic push for improvement of the library.

The Carlson Library desperately needs improvement. The faculty and the students should play a major role in building up the needed impetus to finally get the ball rolling, for the library should be the heart of the campus; it has been allowed for far too long to go without any major significant improvements which would place it on the level it should be on.

Library Poll:

Students Praise Staff; Cite Book Gap in Major Studies

Students like the service and the convenience of Carlson Library, a recent Scribe poll indicates.

However, in major fields, they do not find the library book collection adequate for most of their class assignments. And many of them have their doubts about their own ability to use the library materials quickly and efficiently without more instruction.

Of the 180 students polled, only one in four expressed any dissatisfaction with the help from the library staff or with the library's handling of reserve books, the general book collection, periodicals and pamphlet materials. Most students found the library's periodical collection adequate.

Students were about evenly divided when it came to feelings of inadequacy about the location of materials quickly and efficiently. But 99 of the 180 polled definitely felt their problems started in the library when they had to locate books and periodicals in their major field to meet class assignments.

Susan Rossnick, a sophomore enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences said the library is deficient in "background material in English and American literary styles."

Danny McElroy, a junior in the College of Education said, "The library is deficient in history books. I usually go to the Bridgeport library. Our library usually doesn't have the books I need or else they are outdated."

"The library is lacking primary sources in medieval history," said Barry Arnonoff, a senior enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Linda DeAngelis, a junior enrolled in the College of Education responded that, "Pamphlets and periodicals are difficult to find because there is no instruction bulletin as to how they are arranged."

"I have had difficulty finding books and the pamphlet material is quite inadequate," said Joel Weiss, a senior enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

TO THE EDITOR:

Where is the tradition at U. B. when the seniors are asked, "What kind of graduation do you want this year?" Where are the graduates, if we are only considered candidates for our degrees?

Here lies a paradox, and we are ashamed to say, a mockery of a very serious step in one's life. College graduation is an event which all underclassmen look forward to, and all seniors fail to understand.

Here lie the overt facts:

We, as seniors, are only considered candidates for our respective degrees.

We have no idea until papers are processed and faculties meet whether we will obtain those degrees.

We consider graduation an important milestone in our lives. It is as significant to us, if not more so, than to our parents.

Therefore, if graduation is to be a mockery, why not a complete mockery allowing us to wear our "Bachelor hoods"?

TWO SENIORS

TO THE EDITOR:

As President of the International Relations Club, I would like to express the appreciation of this organization to all those who made this year's International Week possible.

In particular, I wish to thank the staff of the Student Center and the administration for the help which they so generously extended to us.

The overwhelming support given by the University toward the realization of this event has made all of the efforts of those who worked on preparing it very worthwhile and satisfying.

All the members of the International Relations Club, and its advisors hope that the efforts will have helped in establishing the tradition of International Week more strongly on our campus and

that it will be more successful next year.

LOUIS C. DU BOIS

TO THE EDITOR:

During the recent national election campaign last fall, there was a great deal of anti-Goldwater activity on this campus. One of the main contentions of the anti-Goldwater movement was that the Republican candidate for President would lead us into a World War as a result of his aggressive, militaristic, supra-nationalistic ideology.

We supported Johnson on the condition that he would do all in and desires of people all over the his power to respect the needs world, even though these needs were not necessarily beneficial to the controlling interests of American corporations.

During the past week, President Johnson has displayed his flagrant disregard for the self-determination of the people of South Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. He has done this in the name of anti-Communism. The question we must begin to ask ourselves is how far will President Johnson go in suppressing all people's legitimate right to overthrow a tyrannical master in one's own country in order to establish a government for the people. How easy it is to commit horrendous crimes against people far from our shores when you do it in the name of freedom."

STEVE FRANKEL

TO THE EDITOR:

The movie "Fincho," shown last week as the choice of the African theme in the International week, was in bad taste. It is hard to comprehend what purpose it meant to serve. Certainly it was neither educational nor entertaining. It was a clear indication of the failure of those responsible for it to differentiate between propaganda and reality.

Africans were portrayed as savage, filthy and superstitious people. The African woman was

caricatured as a saleable item.

Worst of all, "Never do today what you can do tomorrow," as an African philosophy concerning manual labor made the whole farce the more fictional.

What kind of international understanding such a fallacy is supposed to promote is up to those responsible for it to explain.

However, I hope that was the beginning and the end of such misgivings.

O. AWAD

TO THE EDITOR:

America must be a great country; where else would enemies of a country's government stand up in public and criticize the policies of the country?

In answer to last week's letter by Gene Gordon on our country's policies in the Dominican Republic, I feel it about time that our country stood up and put a halt to communistic aggression throughout the world. Didn't we learn our lessons from the "classics" the communists gave us in Estonia, Latvia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Korea and Cuba? Yes, it is about time that we thought of the United States first, instead of waiting for our "friends" advice and consent since World War II.

The United States has been the strongest puppet in the world. Someone pulls the strings and the puppet reacts: it sends money, food and arms, and in return gets its embassies attacked and its peoples killed. It is about time we met force with force, and started moving forward instead of backwards. Whether it be in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic or any other country threatened by communism. Let's go in and destroy the germ before it destroys us!

To those people on this campus who do not like this country's policies, why don't they leave and go to their utopia? I, for one, will not be used.

JOSEPH CARBONE

it will be remedied very soon."

Living on campus or commuting had little bearing on student attitudes toward the library. The 98 resident and 82 commuter students reflected similar views.

Colleges representation in the poll: Business, 54; Arts and Sciences, 53; Education, 53; Junior College, 6; Nursing, 4; Engineering, 1; no major field of study, 2.

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CIRCULATION MGR. Matthew Kats
BUSINESS MGR. Marty Rabinowitz

Library Dilemma ...

(Continued from Page 1)

standard. But ten years from now the student population will have increased to about 10,000!

Without a doubt the University seems to be on a book buying spree. Some 30,000 volumes or one-quarter of the collection was purchased between June, 1953 and June, 1964, reports Ice. Unfortunately, the very persons the books are intended to serve have been pilfering the open stacks, reducing the number at a steady rate. Replacements have been hampered by costs and the tedious process of discovering each loss.

In a random selection of one card from each of the 315 card files in the library, desk personnel reported that 37 books were checked out, 195 were shelved in proper location, and 81 could not be located "at the moment" because they were improperly shelved or incorrectly checked out. Only two of the 81 mislocated books were listed as lost, but neither of these had been re-ordered.

In 1960 a raid on dormitories produced 60 "stolen books". At that time Ice said, "Steps would be made to insure that books will not be removed illegally from the library." However, he said the time was too premature to reveal the nature of these steps. He maintained that any corrective measures must be an "all University matter and must be measured in terms of cost".

Last year during the Student Council election campaign, all three candidates mentioned some type of plan to insure better protection for the University's library facilities. Ice said none of the solutions of the candidates were new, but that they all shared one thing in common, they would not work. He said then, that guards checking students as they left the building through turnstiles would not reduce theft, but might even increase theft, as students would then feel a challenge to try to beat the system.

Corrective measures have come slowly, but demands for some kind of security system found new support recently when Dean Miles reported that many very valuable books will be purchased soon.

"This means that we will have to have a rigid security system," Dean Miles said. "It is ridiculous to say that we can't afford it, we can't afford not to have it."

As the cost of books has risen, other colleges have taken a fresh look at open stack operations.

The University of Louisville found it essential to incorporate a checking service in 1960. Four men work four to five hour shifts per day to cover the schedule. Turnstiles control the single exit and entrance. To facilitate exit, books are presented open at the date due slip before going through the turnstiles. If any material taken is questioned by the checker, it is necessary for the borrower to return to the circulation desk for clearance. No one is exempt from the necessity of presenting all books, zippered note books and brief cases for inspection.

The University of New Mexico employs the same method. The exist is physically blocked by a turnstile and the turnstile is opened only after the patron allows the attendant to check all materials.

Ice remains cautious. He says, "Whether this works at other colleges is open to question, there is no real way to prove it. Circumstances must be taken into consideration. However, the possibility of having guards or turnstiles is always present."

Stolen books are still only another part of the continuous squeeze play taxing library strength. Enter player number four, also highly respected in library gamesmanship, the University policy makers who pass on budgets and staff quotas.

The library is bolstering itself for the years ahead, claims President Henry W. Littlefield. He explained that book expenditures have practically doubled since 1962, from \$26,000 to \$48,000. Expenditures for periodicals jumped from \$7,300 in 1962 to \$12,000 in 1965.

Littlefield also reports an increased budget on books for the coming year, \$5,000 above the initial appropriation.

The annual library appropriation represents just a little more than five per cent of the University budget, which, according to Lyle is not only a fair share of the operating budget, but is a requisite for maintaining first rate library services.

While the appropriation may be adequate there seems to be little agreement in how to cut the pie for expenditures. The American Library and Booktrade Annual says that a good library usually spends twice as much for salaries as it does for books.

Only about half the University's library funds are spent for salaries, reports the Library Statistics of Colleges and Universities, 1963-64, compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Schools of comparable size also spend about half their library funds for salaries, the volume reveals.

This sum is used to pay sixteen full and part-time University library employees, including two full-time professional reference librarians and one part-time non professional circulation librarians; one full-time professional, one part-time professional and two part-time card typists add; one full-time and one part-time non professional accession (order and processing) librarian; one full-time non professional and one part-time non professional periodicals librarians; one full-time professional general librarian; one secretary.

Although the Carlson Library seems well staffed, it is already hundreds of books behind, and with new materials coming into the library at a stepped up rate, the catalogers have been unable to get the books onto the shelves fast enough.

A source close to Carlson Library's catalogers says that cataloging varies anywhere from ten books on one day to 70 on another. Some books come in and are catalogued in a week, others have been here six months or a year. There are different processes and different people, plus there are many part-time workers. This source claims that more space is essential for this processing as are more qualified staff workers.

L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, complains that nearly 200,000 books and pamphlets have not yet received final classification. He maintains that decreased funds from Congress and faulty organization put the Library behind by 17,000 volumes in 1963.

Librarian Ellsworth charges that "one of the major crimes that can be charged to the head librarians of American universities is failure to develop through the Library of Congress a full, complete and economical system of centralized cataloging."

"I think we failed because we did not know how to mobilize the backing of our administrators and faculties in our effort to make the Library of Congress a national library instead of what it is today — a Congressional library. We must still solve this problem. Until we do so, each university library will be saddled with cataloging costs that are unforgivably high."

Carlson Library is not alone in this problem. The Bridgeport Public Library reports that cataloging has been running about 2,000 to 3,000 books behind for some five years.

The trouble seems to be low pay and a sluggish Library of

Better Library Ordering:

In Their Hands, Say Chairmen

Fourteen University department heads admit it is up to them to keep books in their major fields coming into Carlson library, and this is just what they are trying to do.

The educators revealed the pivotal role the faculty must play in a series of private interviews last week. They see the task mainly as the cooperative enterprise of librarian and faculty.

Chairmen were asked if the library was purchasing enough books to keep reasonably abreast of scholarly advances in their fields.

Joseph E. Motherway, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and chairman of the College of Engineering's Library Committee, said yes but complained that acquisition time was too long. "Some books take months to arrive," he said.

Dr. Charles J. Stokes, chairman of the economics department, maintained, "The department head makes his own decisions regarding his own collection, not the library, and I have never been refused."

"The library purchases our requests, I know of no other method that the library has of keeping up with advances in psychology," said Dr. John R. Braun, psychology department head.

The lone dissenter was Dr. Charles B. Goulding, chairman of the English department, who said the library was not keeping up with scholarly advances. "But I hope the situation will be changed. Now that we are hoping for a graduate program, the need for books will be much greater than before."

A second question asked if any department head was aware of any weaknesses or gaps in Carlson Library's book collection in his particular field of instruction.

Most said "no", and three assumed department responsibility for any weaknesses or gaps.

Dr. John A. Rassias, chairman of the foreign languages department, noted, "This is the responsibility of the department ordering books — they should be able to take care of their own weaknesses. It is not the fault of the library."

Two of the educators indicated that weaknesses did in fact exist in their own fields. Dr. Goulding felt that there was a lack of periodicals prior to 1930, and Dr. Kenneth Falkner, chairman of the music department, said there was a lack of periodicals in the field of musicology.

Francis X. DiLeo, chairman of the accounting department, also felt there was a weakness in his field, but that it was not the library's fault. "For graduate courses, we would need more original studies and more company reports," he said.

When asked if they felt the library was making a sufficient effort to cull and discard obsolete books, Drs. Braun, Goulding and William Garner, chairman of the physics department, and Dr. Lorin McMackin, chairman in charge of graduate education, pointed out that there was no such thing as an obsolete book.

Dr. Rassias, Dr. Stokes, James Jackson, chairman of the art department, and Motherway felt it was the department's responsibility to notify the library of "obsolete" books in their fields.

"Here again, it is the responsibility of the department to see that 'obsolete' books are removed," said Dr. Rassias. "If the department sees books which are obsolete on the shelves, it should ask that they be removed, and I am sure that they will be removed."

Dr. Charles F. Petitjean, chairman of the general business department, and Dr. Allen C. Erickson, head of graduate admissions in education, said the library was making a sufficient effort to discard obsolete books on its own.

The general impression of department chairman was that their students were given the instructional, reference and bibliography service they need in order to make best possible use of the library facilities.

"The library staff helps immensely," said Dr. Garner. "During the summer we teach high school students, and the staff comes in extra hours to help."

But Dr. Erickson complained of a lack of trained help, and Motherway said missing books are not being replaced as quickly as possible. Dr. Falkner suggested that upperclassmen be given a refresher course in library orientation.

Ten department chairmen did not see any need to improve communications between the faculty and the librarians.

Dr. Garner and Dr. Stokes felt that improving communications was up to the faculty. "The librarians go out of their way to be helpful," said Dr. Stokes. Dr. Garner maintained that "the faculty should make more effort to communicate with the librarians. Every time the library bulletin is put in faculty mailboxes, the wastebaskets are promptly filled with library bulletins. There are faculty members here who do not ever order books."

To improve communications, Dr. Rassias suggested the hiring of an acquisition librarian, whose duty would be to order books, thus relieving the other librarians.

Motherway proposed a committee of two or more individuals from each college to investigate faculty complaints concerning the library.

The educators made several suggestions to improve the library's services to faculty and students.

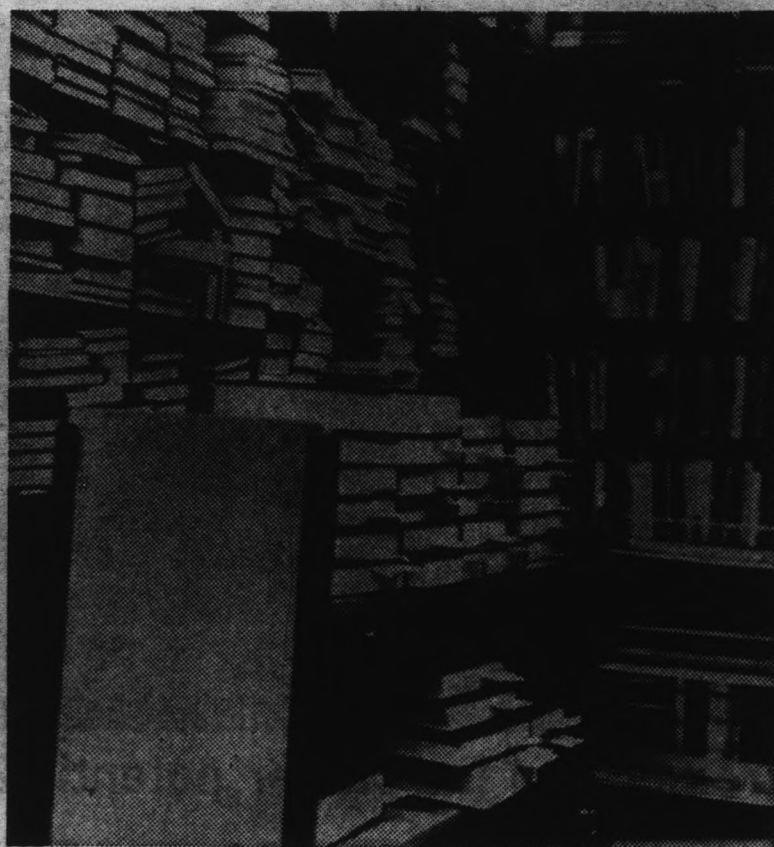
The specific improvements ranged from the hiring of more professional librarians and improved cataloging to some means to insure the proper check-out of books by students. Also mentioned were a browsing room or art reference books, a larger music listening area, and a separate science library in Dana Hall.

Many of these suggestions were summed up by Dr. Emerson J. Chamberlain, chairman of the history department, who said, "The library needs more books, more professionals on its staff, more books for graduate study, and soon, more space."

"I hope that it will soon have a staff which will purchase books automatically instead of waiting for a request of a certain book. These would be taken from a standard bibliography. This will probably come in time," he said.

However, Dr. Eaton Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, and chairman of the marketing department, Dr. Stokes and Prof. Petitjean saw no need for improvements. They felt that the library was doing a satisfactory to excellent job, in providing services to both faculty and students.

Chairmen who could not be reached for comment were: Dr. Owen Geer, of elementary education; Dr. Carlyle G. Hoyt, of secondary education; Dr. Francis Dolan, of the biology department; Dr. David Field, director of Arnold College Division; Robert E. Redmann, of industrial design; Dr. Leon Dale, of industrial relations; and Dr. Joseph Roucek, of the sociology department. Dr. Justus van der Kroef, of the political science department, refused to comment.



THE BOOKS KEEP PILING UP IN THE CATALOGING DEPARTMENT

Congress, plagued by mismanagement and constant slashes in funds. Low pay scales attract few applicants for this difficult job. To complicate matters, the cataloger has to depend on the Library of Congress cards for proper classification and Dewey decimal assignments.

But President Littlefield fails to see the problem in Ellsworth's terms as one extending beyond the library's white marbled portico. More space seems to be his answer. The 1964 "Report to Donors" has already revealed that another wing will soon be needed to meet the growing demands for library services. This addition is expected to cost \$600,000.

Littlefield says no deadline has been set for this addition, but plans have been drawn. "Our intention is to bring the library along as fast and as efficiently as possible", he said. "The de

velopment of a good library takes time."

One student body wasn't willing to wait for its books. Professors at the State University at Cortland, N.Y., were asked what books they wanted in the library there. Then the students went out and bought them, some \$35,000 worth. The sum was raised when the 3,500 students assessed themselves \$5 per semester after the state cut back the school budget last year. It took an all-school referendum to do it, but as Claire Lynch, co-editor of the campus weekly, puts it, "the students got a new slant on the value of library books."

So you see anyone can play the library game. You may be playing it now. Nothing really dramatic may ever happen, but then in what other game do you have it in your hands to change the rules as you go along?

International Week Speaker Bolsters United Nations Image

The United Nations is "very much alive" and, "was never less dead, despite what is being reported in the mass media," a spokesman for the world body reported last Friday evening on campus.

Dr. Arthur F. Gagliotti, director of the New York office of UNESCO, said that activities of the UN, apart from its involvement in the cold war, were having a greater economic, educational and scientific impact on the nations of the world than ever before. A real threat to the continued existence of the UN did

exist, he noted. He cited the many problems created by cold war participants as posing this threat.

Dr. Gagliotti delivered the keynote speech at a banquet highlighting international week activities at the University. These have included a meeting of the 1965 Eastern Regional Conference of the Comparative Education society and a series of programs sponsored by the International Relations club, the University's Board of Associates, Parents Association, the Student Council, and the student chapter of the

Student Education Association. More than 300 persons attended the banquet.

"The UN is a reflection of the world as it really is," Dr. Gagliotti observed. "If it were to die tomorrow, a new one would have to be shoved down the throats of every isolationist, of every country, in the world."

The evening program also included a tribute to Dr. Robert Ulich, professor emeritus of Harvard University, who was cited by the University for his contributions to comparative education.

Guests from several N.Y. consulates were present at the proceedings including: Marwan S. Kasim, consul general of Jordan; Jan H. Daman, assistant director, Netherlands Information Service and Mrs. Daman; Muhamed Wali, vice council, consulate of Saudi Arabia; and Renji Ristanemi, assistant commercial secretary, consulate of Finland.

Program participants also included President Henry W. Littlefield and Chancellor James H. Halsey, Dr. Don Adams of Syracuse University, president of the Comparative Education society, and Louis Dubois, president of the UB International Relations Club.

Senior Gifts Revisited

Seniors must be a very practical bunch.

Each year they give a gift to the University. It is visible, utilitarian, and has a precise dollars and cents value. The term "beautiful" has been attributed to these gifts occasionally.

Take the class of '65. They had a choice between outdoor bulletin boards and a scholarship fund. They chose bulletin boards to be placed outside the Student Center and the University Dining Hall. The decision was made by three votes.

This year's senior class president leaned toward the service gift idea strongly. Says Florence Marcus, "The gift will be useful to the University, and something that seniors can take pride in seeing when they visit the University in future years."

The class of '56 and '57 had

the same idea. They gave the Student Center many of the bulletin boards located inside and outside the building.

The clock above the Student Center portico was a combined gift of the Classes of '59 and '60. Thanks to the classes of '61 and '62, a carillon in the same building plays alma mater, Christmas songs, and tolls the hours occasionally.

"A gift to the Student Center is a gift to the entire school, says Albert Dickason, director.

Two lone dissenters from the Dickason view were the class of '58 which gave the marbled green entrance doors for Dana Hall, and the class of '64 gave a silver mace for use during formal academic processions.

It remains to be seen what type of gift the class of '66 will come up with.

Seniors Plan Events

The Senior Class dinner dance will be held on Friday, May 28, in the Social room of the Student Center. Gus Meyers and His Orchestra will provide the music.

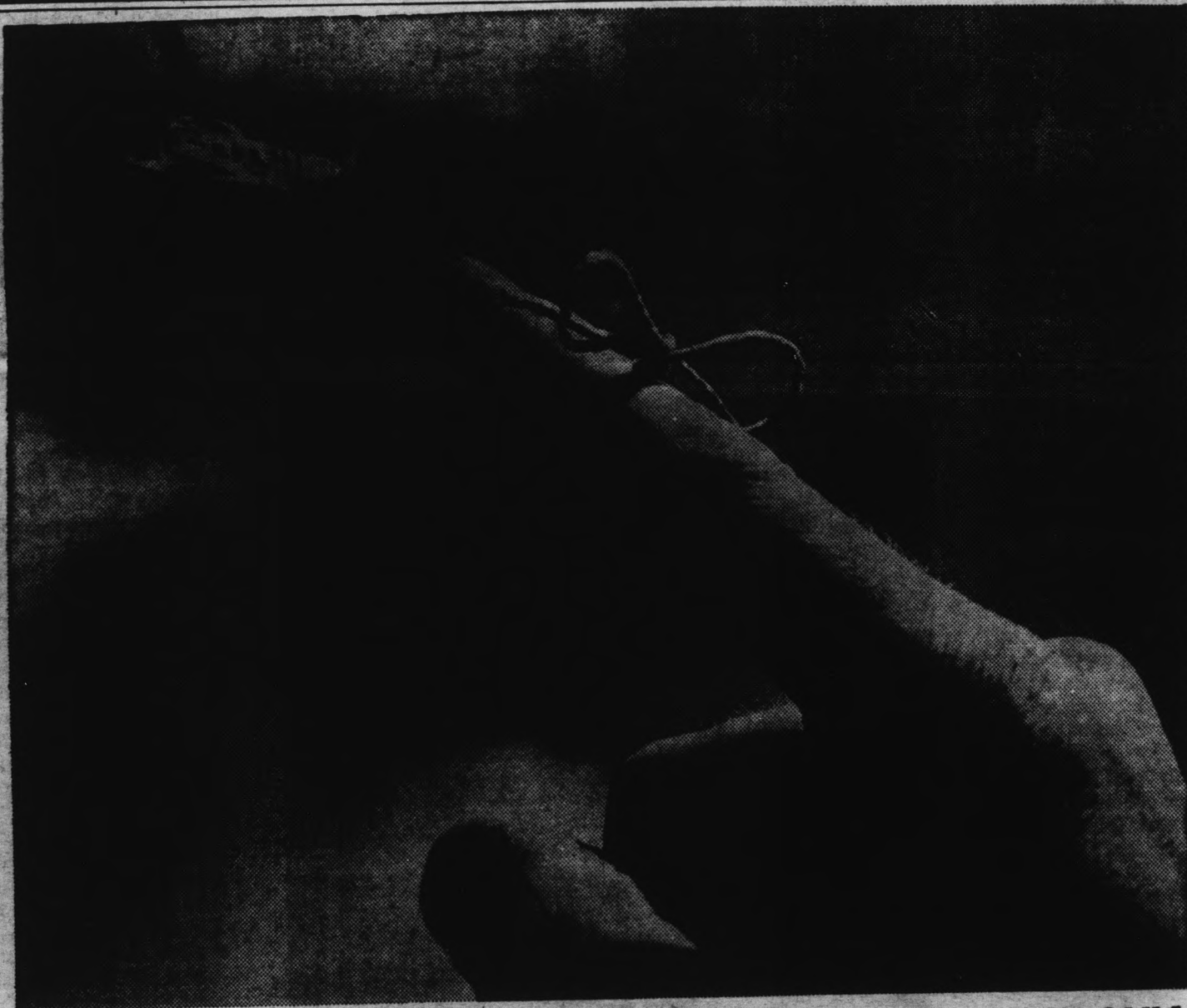
There will be a charge of \$3 per couple for the affair. Students will have a choice of lobster or roast beef for the dinner.

On Saturday, rehearsal for graduation will take place at 10 a.m. The class picnic will follow at 1 p.m. and is tentatively scheduled for Sherwood Island, Westport. There will be no charge for the picnic.

Tickets for the dinner dance will be sold in the cloak room outside the cafeteria of the Student Center on Wednesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 20. Identification cards must be shown when purchasing tickets. Students will then specify whether they desire lobster or roast beef for the dinner.

Tickets for the main graduation ceremony are now available at the Public Relations office on the second floor of Cortright Hall. Tickets for satellite ceremonies for the individual colleges are available at the respective deans' offices.

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Bulletin Board

Professor Justus van der Kroef, newly-appointed chairman of the department of Political Science, and William DeSiero, assistant professor of political science, will hold a coffee hour in the Student Center private dining hall today at 3 p.m. for all political science majors not graduating this year.

Donald J. Ferguson, assistant director of the Evening Division, has been named an Assistant Director of Admissions for the University, effective July 1.

Ferguson, 32, was appointed to his current position in 1963. He is a candidate for his MS degree from the College of Education and will receive the degree in Education Administration this year.

He holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves and is company commander. He is a d-quartermaster, 242nd Combat Engineers.

As an undergraduate, he was president of Kappa Omega Epsilon fraternity, and a member of Ii Gamma Mu and Delta Tau Kappa, international social science honor societies.

The tenth anniversary recording of the University's Concert Choir may be purchased at \$4.50 at the Music Hall or from choir members. The recording includes religious, sacred and festive music.

Students who have submitted an application for graduation in June, may pick up their academic regalia at the University Book Store according to the following schedule:

Associate degree candidates, May 19 through May 21, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and bachelors, masters and sixth year candidates, May 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m.

The Book Store will not be open on Saturday, May 29.

A \$10 deposit is required when caps and gowns are picked up. This deposit will be refundable in full to those students who return the regalia by 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 30.

For further information and details concerning penalties for late return of regalia, students can pick up an instruction sheet issued by the Book Store.

Miss Merrily Johnson, 20, a senior at the University, has received a membership in the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Miss Johnson, a Dean's List student, will receive her bachelor degree from the College of Education. She is chairman of the Honor Council, a member of the Student Education Association and a member of Omega Phi Alpha sorority.

Membership in the AAUW is recommended by University officials and is based on the students' leadership, scholarship and service to the school.

The Dana Scholar Society has elected officers for 1965-66 academic year. They are: President, Carol Eanello; Vice-President, Paul McNamara; Recording Secretary, Jan Dobrinski; Corresponding Secretary, Jeannie Strachan; Treasurer, Ronald Jordan; Junior Class Representatives, Sharon Cooper and Elizabeth Brandt; and Senior Class Representatives, Leonard Soyka and Elaine Fox.

The campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom is circulating a petition on campus in support of President Johnson's policy in South Vietnam. The petition is to be sent to the President.

Students interested in signing the petition should contact Joanne Reas, Warner Hall; Gail Roth, Cooper Hall; Joy Sue Cooper,

man, Chaffee Hall; or look for students passing around the petition in the Student Center.

All students, other than freshmen, wishing to change their majors after February, 1965, must initiate this action at the Office of Student Personnel in Howland Hall.

Changes of major must have the approval of the department chairman of the intended major. If this process is not initiated by the students and does not have the approval of the department chairman, students will automatically be assigned to advisors for next fall in the same area in which they are presently studying.

Freshmen students must apply to the Office of Admissions in Howland Hall.

Young Dems Host Meeting

The Young Democrats played host to three Democrats yesterday at 2 p.m. at an open meeting in the Student Center.

Those attending included: City Clerk John Brannelly, who is considered an unannounced candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, City Attorney Hugh Curran, who has announced his candidacy, and John Luckart, former president of the Bridgeport Common Council.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon for the invited guests given by Chancellor James H. Halsey on behalf of the administration.

Burt Lepow, Young Dems president, said the meeting was held

in order "to allow club members and other interested people to get to know these prominent Democrats with whom we will be working during the campaign."

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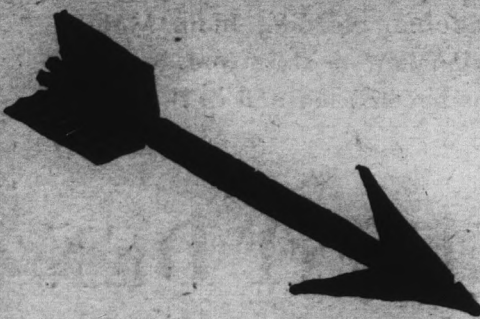


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COACH MCKEON RESIGNS

A clean sweep of the University's coaching staff came about last Tuesday evening with the confirmation by University President Henry W. Littlefield that John McKeon, soccer coach and a member of the Arnold College faculty, had submitted his resignation on Tuesday and that the University has "regretfully" accepted it.

Pres. Littlefield said that Coach McKeon's resignation would become effective at the end of the University's summer session. He

said that McKeon did not give any reason for his resigning. Pres. Littlefield had high praise for McKeon. "He is a very valuable member of the University community and is a fine teacher and has produced fine teams."

When contacted Tuesday evening, McKeon said he would not make any statement until he had seen Pres. Littlefield.

Informed sources close to the athletic department, told The Scribe Tuesday evening that McKeon had submitted his resignation

and that Montclair State College in Montclair, New Jersey, has offered him a contract but that he had not made any decision on the offer until the University acted upon his resignation.

McKeon's resignation ends a series of resignations of the varsity coaching staff of the University which began in February when Varsity Basketball Coach Gus Seamen resigned to accept a University post as director of Registration and Scheduling. Bob DiSpirito followed Seamen with

his resignation as head football and baseball coach. DiSpirito went to Bucknell University at an assistant football coaching position.

In his 23 years of coaching soccer at the University, McKeon compiled a record of 99 wins, 34 defeats and 11 ties. Under his coaching, a University soccer team has played in the NCAA tournament five times. A total of seven all-Americans have come from UB soccer teams in the past 10 years.

Frosh Nine Dump Hofstora

The Hofstra College freshmen trimmed the University of Bridgeport frosh, 9-8, yesterday at Seaside park.

The Flying Dutchmen built up a 5-0 lead in the first two innings but had to stave off a last ditch UB effort which narrowed the gap to 9-8 in the eighth inning.

Bob Rerich, who relieved starter Dave Trimmer in the third frame, picked up the win, while the Purple Knights' Dave Cornestski went all the way to absorb the loss.

Tom O'Brien got three hits for the losers while Schwartz and Keuling each went 3-for-5 for the winners.

Current standings are:

Hofstra	321 100 020-9 9 2
Bridgeport	014 010 020-8 11 1

R.H.H.

Danbury Over Knights, 9-2

The University baseball team, plagued by home-runs and costly errors, was defeated by Danbury State college Monday, by a 9-2 score.

The Indians Tony Urban was the main perpetrator of UB's goferballs, powering two solo drives past the Purple Knight outfielders. Danbury's Dick Fairchild supplied another four-bagger for the hat-city nine.

Both UB runs came in the first two innings.

In the initial frame Jerry McGee walked and stole second, then came around on Vin Lombardo's single.

The lead was short lived however, as Urban konked one of Al Berarducci's pitches out of sight in the subsequent inning. The Indian scored two additional runs in the inning.

In the second inning Lombardo got his second hit of the game; a long triple to right center sending Pete Borella home from first base. Borella had walked to gain his base.

Urban again led off for the Indians in the bottom of the third with the same result. This time, the heavy-set backstop changed directions and powered his circuit clout high over the left-field scoreboard. Singles by Nick Daggon and Quinlan, combined with two walks and a delayed double steal gave the Hat City squad a 6-2 bulge.

Not to be outdone, Fairchild, who also is built along the lines

of a tank with the power to match, propelled a sixth-inning shot over the fence in deep center-field. It tied him with Urban for the team home run leadership at three apiece.

The Indians took advantage of two more UB errors, along with Quinlan's third single and Daggon's second for a final pair of runs in the seventh inning.

Butch Veronesi, UB's solid-sticking shortstop, belted a double and scored on an error and fielder's choice for the Knights in the ninth inning. Veronesi had one hit in four attempts which lowered his season's average to .395.

Intramural Spotlight

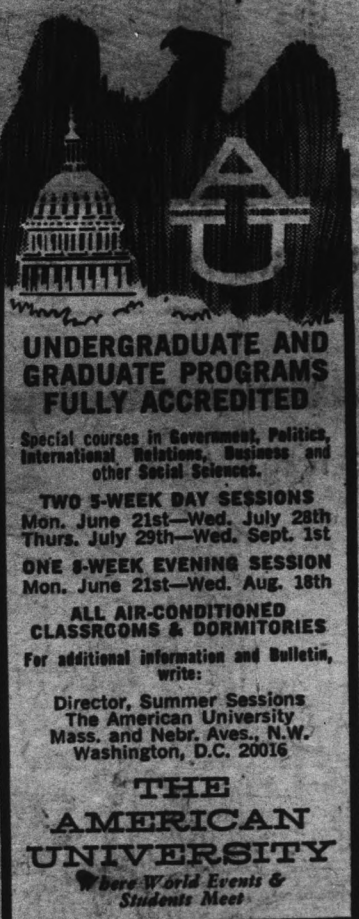
Softball

The softball tourney will come to an end Monday, May 17. This will be the championship game and will pitch the two top teams in the league together. This promises to be a close game.

Champion's Banquet

The Intramural Champions Banquet will be held Sunday, May 23 at 5 p.m. Attendance will be by invitation only. The guest speaker will be former boxing great Chico Vijar.

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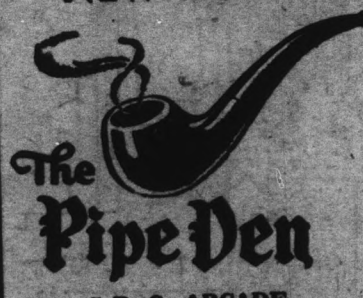
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